very highest intelligence and conscience of the the proprietor of the express company of that The following are some of the facts brought out at the trial: Captain Carter had been directing he improvements at Savannah for twelve or fourteen years, and was relieved from duty in 1896 by his appointment on the Nicaragua Canal Commis-

be serious irregularities in the carrying out of work, failure of materials to meet specificans and work defectively done, reported to Gen-al John M. Wilson, the Chief of Engineers. Carer protested his innocence, declaring the allegaormation. At his request, three officers were se-acted to investigate and report to the Chief of Engineers. General Wilson recommended that charges should be brought against Carter, and that the papers should be intrusted to Colonel George B. Davis, professor of law at West Point, who formu-

lated the charges. be drawn against Captain Carter for absence with-out leave and for conduct unbecoming an officer, but that no charge of conspiracy or fraudulent acts should be presented, as such charges would be too difficult to prove. Assistant Secretary Melklejohn, to whom the case was next referred, did not ap-

Guido N. Lieber. The result was that formal specifications and charges, covering all the allegations

appeal was made to the President to send the rec ord to some able lawyer not connected with the War Department. Unusual though such a proceeding was, the President sent the papers to ex-Senaeral. This proceeding, too, was unusual, Captain Carter retained Wayne MacVeagh to make the final argument before Attorney General Griggs, and this was done on Wednesday last,

THE ARREST OF CARTER.

TAKEN INTO CUSTODY AND TEMPO-RARILY CONFINED AT CAS-THE WILLIAM.

Captain Oberlin M. Carter was arrested at 8:30 a. m. yesterday at the house of the New-" & Club, in this city, by Assistant Adjutant General Simpson, who was sent on from Washington to make the arrest. The prisoner was placed in the custody of Captain B. K. Roberts, on Governor's Island, and was locked main until he is sent to the prison at Fort and one of the most prominent sharpshooters Wadsworth, Kan., probably about the middle of the State. of this week.

A Tribune reporter saw Captain Roberts, the post commander of Fort Columbus, which is the official designation of the military station on Governor's Island, last evening. He said that General Merritt had received a telegram from the War Department at Washington early resterday morning, saying that Captain Carter would be turned over to him yesterday by Major Simpson, assistant adjutant general, from Washington, for confinement until the prisoner could be sent to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to serve out his sentence.

Captain Roberts further said the instructions were that Captain Carter was to be kept in solitary confinement until sent West; that the prisoner's sentence was dismissal from the Army, to pay a fine of \$5,000, and to be imprisoned at hard labor for five years at Fort Leavenworth.

General Merritt received this telegram before he came over to New-York to join the Dewey | pelled. There is no other method of expulsion. 10 o'clock in the morning, and was turned over to Colonel Barber, assistant adjutant general. orison in Castle William. Captain Barber said rolls on motion." he had been instructed to take every precaution | John C. Gulick, formerly secretary, said: "I to prevent the escape of the prisoner. The can only speak as a private member, and not

City, and after turning the prisoner over to the experime. authorities on Governor's Island, he had re- Until the case was finally decided you will see

The imprisoned officer will be kept at Govfrnor's Island until the middle of next week. ifter the arrest, but that he could not remember decision needed first to be affirmed.

The attorney's name. Captain Roberts said that It was currently reported in this city, and

with a very monotonous note; a continuous try of "cuckoo, cuckoo" over and over again. among naturalists, however, the cuckoo is known is a bird that never builds a nest for itself, but lakes advantage of one already built by some nore industrious bird.

There is a great deal of the cuckoo about these idvertisers, who, instead of making a success of their own, seek to profit by the success which some one else has made with much effort and labor. s so with those imitations of Dr. Pierce's methods, which free medical advice is offered, although se who make the offer are without qualified nedical ability or experience. And the cry raised in some cases of "woman, woman, woman write lo woman" makes the resemblance to the cuckoo

iven stronger. There is as far as known no qualified woman physician connected with any proprietary meditine establishment, and none therefore competent to give medical advice. It is certain that there is so one, man or woman, who can offer free medi-tal advice backed by such knowledge and experione, man or woman, who can offer free medihal advice backed by such knowledge and experince as is possessed by Dr. R. V. Fierce, chief
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Captain Roberts said regarding the arrest of Captain Carter:

"It was the hardest duty ever allotted to me, as an officer in the Army, to place Captain Caron. His successor, discovering what he believed | ter under arrest and have him placed in close confinement. He was a classmate of my brother, and as such became friendly with the members of my family. Of course, duty is duty, and we Hallfax or in Sydney?" have to obey orders."

L. L. Kellogg, of the firm of Kellogg, Rose & Smith, one of the firms of lawyers employed in the defence of Captain Carter, visited the prisoner at Castle William. Mr. Kellogg said that he found Captain Carter closely confined and Colonel Davis recommended that charges should he said, was terribly dejected, and felt acutely

prove Colonel Davis's recommendations, and re-ferred the case to the Judge Advocate General. fraud and theft by a milliary tribunal, was not against Carter, were prepared for investigation by has in consequence been directed against the court martial. At the hearing the accused officer pleaded the statute of limitations to the admission of evidence covering acts committed beyond the statutory limit.

Captain Carter was ably defended, and the War Department detailed an engineer to give assistance to the defence. He was convicted by a manimous finding on all the charges. After the verillet an engineer with fell privileges a man convicted of the position of the New-York Athletic should not only be alreaded in higher quickly but the swindlers would not only be allowed and placed behind bars. I have not be arrested and placed behind bars. I have not be arrested and placed and placed any break of interruption of the currents passing through the wires on Friday."

METHODS OF DETECTING FRAUD. finding on all the charges. After the verdict an keeping with full privileges a man convicted of such charges.

yesterday afternoon told the story of Captain "Has the company regularly employed detec-Carter's arrest at the clubhouse. "There is not tives, or do the officials conduct the investigaed that certain testimony should have been ex- much to say about it, though," remarked the tions unaided." cluded by the Court, but that there was enough competent evidence to warrant conviction and senhim, and just then the Captain himself came graph Company," was the reply. dent then submitted the case to the Attorney Generater than said that he was desirous of down the hall. The man stepped up to him and a short conversation followed. Then he and the learning the methods employed in dealing with officer went quietly out the back way, to Gov- such cases, as, if persons not actively engaged ernor's Island, I understand."

> cord with this officer's personality and his private life. In the New-York Athletic Club Car- Cetton Exchange. The informant said he was ter was barely known, except by name, and even unable to give the name of any person outside In this way to very few. Until the newspapers of the office who was or might be connected with the investigation made by the company, and was living there, few of his fellow members had ever heard of him. The most of them would not know him to-day if they saw him.

It cannot be said that talk on the matter has Unic been active in the slubs, that his days there were numbered. Rooms are hard to get in the big new clubbouse of this popular organization. The Carter room is wanted, and will probably he taken by a member of the 7th Regiment

James Whitney, until recently president of the club, when seen at his house, No. 40 West Seventy-fifth-st., said until the President had affirmed the sentence the Board of Governors could do nothing. "In a case like this," he went on, "the governors must act according to the constitution of the club. That definitely provides regarding expulsions. Charges must be brought forward, and the member must be tried upon them. He has ten days after a notice of these charges is sent him, and then no excuse is taken. If the charges are sustained the Board of Governors may then vote for exputsion, or they need not even vote. If they keep

silent the secretary may declare the man exparade yesterday morning. The General was Before the President had affirmed the decision not there when Captain Carter arrived at Governor's Island, in custody of Major Simpson, at this decision, it would not have been fair to the "Carter will promptly send in his resigna-

him to. That is the general precedent when in turn delivered the post, and he was a man is in such a position. Without this locked up in a separate cell in the military move, he might be simply dropped from the

post commander was asked by the reporter as an official of the club, but the position of about a rumor that Captain Carter had atthe commit suicide after his arrest. Cap-tain Roberts replied that there was not a word of truth in the rumor so far as he knew, and

If any member shall be charged by any other

that he was certain no such attempt had been made while Captain Carter had been in his custody. He added that every precaution would be taken to prevent anything of the kind.

Captain Roberts said he did not know where Captain Carter was when he was taken into fustody. He only knew that Major Simpson had some on from Washington to arrest Captain Carter, and after doing so somewhere in New-York City, and after turning the prisoner over to the

the club could hardly bring charges, and thus none were brought.

General Thomas L. Watson, the present presi-He will not be allowed to see any one except | dent of the club, could not be found last night, nembers of his family and his counsel, and this but several weeks ago, on his return from a two if the prisoners. Captain Roberts said the pris- that Carter was innocent until he was proven ther's counsel had called upon him yesterday guilty, thus implying that the court marrial's

while he had not talked with the prisoner, from there were similar whispers in Washington, that those who had seen him he understood Captain further proceedings were inevitable in the mat-Carter was greatly surprised and much affected ter of the improvements at Savannah Harbor, Captain Carter was graduated at West Point to commit the crimes of which he is adjudged it the head of the class of '80. His wife, who is guilty, without the aid of other persons. In-CURIOUS CUCKOOS.

The cuckoo is generally known only as a bird with a very monotonous note; a continuous to the contracting company consisted of the flat to the contracting company to the contracting company was not the atlantic contracting company with a very monotonous note; a continuous to the flat to the flat to the contracting company the atlantic contracting company consisted of the contracting company the flat to the flat to the flat to the contracting company the flat to the flat to the contracting company the flat to the contracting company consisted of the contracting company contracting company consisted of the contracting company contracting John F. Gaynor, William T. Gaynor, Edward H the Army. John F. Gaynor's home is near Syracuse, and

be has been a leading member of the Democratic State Committee. Recently he came into the public prints in connection with his marriage to a young woman in Washinston. He went abroad with her, and then another woman de-clared that she was legally married to him and was his wife. Recently he returned from abroad, but had no explanation to make regarding the charge of bigamy laid at his door. He had been living at the Hoffman House, but yesterday was said to have gone out of town.

Senator Thomas C. Platt last night said there

was no truth in reports that had been published to the effect that he had tried to intercede with the President for Captain Carter. He said he was not interested in Captain Carter's case, and had no knowledge of it except what he had seen in the newspapers

COTTON FACTORY COMBINATION DENIED. Richmond, Sept. 30 (Special) - The Southern cotton factory combination, which, it was announced from Baltimore, was being organized by Thomas P. from Fallimore, was being organized by Thomas P. Branch, of this city, is denied by the head of that concern. John P. Branch, who is the senior partner, telegraphs here to-day from New-York that they have no interest whatever in this movement. Mr. Branch says that he has been in Canada for several weeks, and knew nothing of the proposed movement. No one here in business circles takes any stock in the scheme for combining the Southern cotton mills.

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belief that the wires were tapped except the persons who have besieged this office to get some particulars as to what was being done in

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST WIRETAPPING.

"I am not thoroughly acquainted with the operating of the wires. I believe that a system is in operation here and all over the country that makes it almost impossible to tap the wires successfully. I have been told that attached to he found Captain Carter closely connined and unusually well guarded in a small cell in the upper casemate of the prison. Captain Carter, he said, was terribly dejected, and felt acutely the position that he was in, and he seemed to realize that there was no appeal from the sentence.

Captain Carter's case brings into public notice one of the leading clubs of the country, the New-York Athletic, for Captain Carter, convicted of fraud and theft by a milliary tribunal, was not enly a member of this club, but ever since he was convicted had been living there. Criticism has in consequence been directed against the

reting out any crooked work on the part of an Major Rand, the manager, at the club, late employe of the company?" the reporter asked.

in the work of the office were assigned to attend That there was a lack of the drama, of sensa- | to such matters, those persons might be able to tion, in Captain Carter's arrest is in perfect ac- | throw some light on the question of the correct-

had ever heard of him. The most of them would not know him to-day if they saw him.

A general impression has prevailed, though it cannot be said that talk on the matter has been active in the clubs, that his days there were numbered. Rooms are hard to get in the hig new clubhouse of this popular organization. The Carter room is wanted, and will probably be taken by a member of the 7th Regiment.

be taken by a member of the 7th Regiment and one of the most prominent sharpshooters of the State.

A Tribune reporter last night had several talks with prominent men of the organization to learn how the club justified its course. The general theory among clubmen is that Captain Carter will promptly send in his resignation and it will be at once accepted, thus closing the incident.

James Whitney, until recently president of

You can rest assured," he said as the reporter. was leaving him. 'that no official statement was given out about the matter to-day, and that none will be."

MR. DEALY HAS NOTHING TO SAY Orange, N. J., Sept. 5) (Special) -W. J. Dealy bedines to make any statement about false cotton

The rumor was current vesterday that Robert Shazet, chairdhain of the Mark Committee, is engaged to Miss Elsie Moste, daughter of Chief Engaged to Miss Elsie Moste

DOGS IN BATTLE.

The Hoston Transcript

The many movement of the formation of the proposed any stock in the scheme for combining the South-Chicago, Sept. 20.—The Record says that almost the entire collection of relics of the life of Abraham Lincoln owned by C. F. Gunther was destroyed in the first of the Constitute and control of the South and the control of the Constitute and the control of the South and the control of the South

THE PANIC IN COTTON.

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